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TWELVE TRUE OLD GOLDEN RULES,

For those who like to save better than they now do, and at the same time to thrive and grow rich.

I. The ready penny always fetches the best bargain. He who buys upon trust, must not complain if he is cheated. The shopkeeper suspects the customer who buys on trust, and thinks that he means to cheat and never to pay; and therefore he takes good care to be before-hand, and charges high accordingly.

II. The best pennyworth is to be had where most fit together, in the open market; and bargains are often cheaper in the latter end of the day. When honest men have done their work, it is better for them to go to market than the alehouse.

III. When times are hard, why should we make them harder still? Is it not enough to be taxed once by government, without being twice taxed by folly, thrice by drunkenness, four times by laziness, and so on:—A good man, even in hard times, will do twice as well as a bad man will in the best of times. Let us all then rise up against ourselves, who thus tax and injure ourselves; and we shall soon find that the times will mend. Let us do good to ourselves at home, and we shall become happy in our own habitations; and learn that it is a true saying, that "God helps those who help themselves."

IV. Time is our estate, it is our most valuable property. If we lose it, or waste it, we can never—never purchase it back again. We ought therefore not to have an idle hour, or throw away an idle penny. While we employ our time and our property (however small that property may be) to the best advantage, we shall find that a fortune may be made in any situation of life; and that the poor man, who once wanted assistance himself, may become able to assist and relieve others.

V. Industry will make a man a purse, and frugality will him find strings for it. Neither the purse nor the strings will cost him any thing. He who has it should only draw the strings as frugality directs; and he will be sure always to find an useful penny at the bottom of it. The servants of industry are known by their livery; it is always whole and wholesome. Idleness travels very leisurely, and poverty soon overtakes her. Look at the ragged slaves of idleness, and judge which is the best master to serve—Industry, or Idleness.

VI. Marriage is honourable; and the married state when entered into with prudence, and continued in with discretion, is of all conditions of life the most happy; but to bring a wife home, before we have made provision by our industry and frugality for her and our children, or to choose a wife, who has not by attention and œconomy on her part proved herself fit to manage a family, is extremely imprudent and improvident. Let, therefore, the young prepare themselves for the married state, by treasuring up all the surplus of their youthful earnings, and they will marry with confidence, and live together in comfort.

VII. Of all idolatry that ever debased any savage and ignorant nation, the worship of the gin-bottle is the most disgraceful. The worshiper of the gin-bottle becomes unfit for any thing; he soon rots his liver, and ruins himself and family.

VIII. He who does not make his family comfortable, will himself never be happy at home; and he who is not happy at home, will never be happy any where.—Charity begins at home: the husband and wife, who can hardly keep themselves and their children, should not keep a dog to rob the children of part of their food.

IX. She who roasts or broils her meat, wastes a great part of it on the fire. She who boils it, loses a third part of it in the water. But when the good wife stews her meat gently, thickening the liquor with a little meal, ground rice, or pease and vegetables, and making it savoury with fried onions, herbs, and seasoning, she gets thegood of the whole; her husband and she fare much better, their children thrive and grow hearty and stout, and their money goes twice as far.

X. When you stew or boil your meat, if you leave the vessel uncovered, some of the best part goes off and is wasted in steam; and when you make the fire in a wide chimney, with a large open throat, there is at least twice as much of the heat goes up the chimney as ever comes into the room, to warm the family.

XI. Sinning is a very expensive occcupation.—Ask those who have practised it; they can tell you what it has cost them. The man who attempts to make you laugh at the fear of God, is your worst enemy. In so doing, he endeavours to teach you to be also your own bitter and irreconcilable enemy for ever, both in this world and in the next.

XII. Sin is the greatest of all evils; the salvation of the soul, our best good; and the Grace of God, our richest treasure. Let the poor man find his way to the cheapest market on Saturday, to a place of divine worship on Sunday, and, like an honest man, go to his work on Monday. Following these plain directions, he may be twice happy; happy here, and happy hereafter to all eternity.